# NEWSLETTER - NOVEMBER 2025

GOLD $4,013.80 SILVER $49.02 ₿ BITCOIN $107,496

Last Month: GOLD $3,750.90 SILVER $45.09 ₿ BITCOIN $111,180

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## NEXT MEETING NOVEMBER 6TH

Our next regular meeting is Thursday, November 6th

Location:

**Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center**

**6757 Pacific Ave SE Lacey, WA.**

Doors open at 6:00PM

Meeting starts at 7:00PM

## UPCOMING SHOWS AND EVENTS

**November 22nd**

Greater Tacoma Coin Show

Holiday Inn Express, I-5 and Bridgeport Way, Tacoma, WA

David F. Schmidt

253-209-0128

**Dec 6th**

KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW

Kent Commons

525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA

Scott Loos,

425-463-6551, scottloos@msn.com

For a complete list of upcoming shows visit the PNNA Calendar - (Click here)

Oliver Brock
Club President

# A WORD FROM PRESIDENT OLIVER BROCK

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Now that we're seeing little change in the price of metals, where are the best deals to be found? I'd say the **vest pocket dealers (VPDs)** have the advantage right now because they operate with much lower overhead.

That said, **coin shows** will likely continue to do well for both buyers and sellers. This is also a great time to buy that coin you've been wanting for in the grade you prefer.

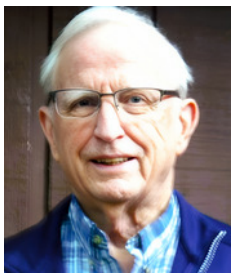
If you've been holding onto gold or silver, you might consider selling some to fund that special coin purchase. Both metals have **doubled in price in a short period**, and even a **1964 Franklin half dollar** is now worth over $20.

Coin shops are doing a lot of buying at the moment, but wholesalers are beginning to squeeze them for better margins. With slower movement to end buyers, wholesalers and dealers may be forced to melt more material — creating a bit of a bottleneck in the market.

In short, whether you're buying or selling, now's the time to keep a close eye on prices, stay connected with your favorite dealers, and take advantage of the opportunities that come with a changing market.

— Oliver

**Olympia Coin Club**
**Meeting Minutes**
**Oct. 2, 2025**


Richard Green
Club Secretary

Oliver opened the meeting at 7:00 PM. There were 37 in attendance. Oliver introduced guests Ron Sauro and Bob Howard. Bob subsequently joined. Oliver reminded the membership that the dues have increased to $15 per year.

**Treasurer's Report**
Terri reported that as of the end of August, the Club had $4,489.36 on hand with income of $4,617.50 and expenses of $4,845.30. She also prepared a budget for 2026. The question was asked about the status of charging sales tax on coin sales, particularly at coin shows. It was reported that no decision has been made as of now. Terri reminded the members that only 5 items should be listed on the auction slips and that with any sale over $10 per slip there will be a $2.00 fee charged by the Club.

**Club Show and Sale**
The drawing tickets have been printed and are available for the members to sell. The prizes this year are a 1/10 oz. gold coin and 5 silver rounds. The show will be on Jan. 31 at the Thurston County Fair Grounds.

**Board Meeting**
The November Board meeting will be moved to Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2025 because of the conflict with Thanksgiving.

**Christmas Party**
The Christmas Party will be held on the first Thursday in December. Turkey, ham, punch and utensils will be provided by the Club. Attendees are asked to bring a potluck. Once again, there will be free drawings for 12 prizes in addition to the women's giveaways and the center pieces.

**Yellow Ticket Drawing Winners**
Bag of Foreign Coins – Oliver Brock
1949 Franklin Halves (2) – Luke Garrett
2008 Mint Proof Set – Elle Handy

**Membership Prize**
1972 Eisenhower Proof Dollar – Carey Mansfield

The meeting adjourned at 8:35.

Rich Green, Secretary

**Olympia Coin Club**
**Board Meeting Minutes**
**Sept. 25, 2025**

**Oliver opened the meeting at 6:00 PM.** Those present were: Oliver Brock, Dale Gerard, Rich Green, Jay DeBoer, Terri Yurkas, Kevin Charboneau, Kristi Gerard, and Rick Schulz.

**Treasurer's Report**
Terri reported that as of Sept. 25, 2025, the Club had $4,440.36 on hand with income of $4,392.50 and expenses of $4,669.30. Terri will prepare a budget for 2026 by the Nov. Board Meeting.

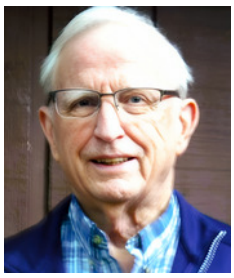
**Club Show and Sale**
Preparations are going well for the Jan. 2026 Club show and Sale at the Thurston County Fair
Grounds. The drawing tickets have been printed and will be for sale at the Oct. 2, 2025 meeting. Kevin prepared a budget for the Show that was reviewed by the Board. It predicts a profit of $2,265.

**State Fair**
Rick and Kevin felt the PNNA Booth went well. There were lots of kids searching for their birth year penny and many "squished" pennies handed out.

**Christmas Party**
Plans are under way for the annual Christmas Party. The Club will provide the turkey and ham. Members are asked to bring a potluck. Terri and Kristi will get the prizes and gifts for the women guests. All present will be given 10 tickets free for the drawings.

The meeting adjourned at 6:45 PM.

Rich Green, Secretary



Richard Green
Club Secretary

# COMING FROM THE US MINT

## Nov 10

COMING SOON LIMITED

250th Anniversary United States Marine Corps American Eagle One Ounce Silver Proof Coin

**AMERICAN EAGLE COINS**

PHILADELPHIA (P)

25MPM

## Nov 13

COMING SOON LIMITED

Comic Art 2.5 Ounce Silver Medal – Wonder Woman™

PHILADELPHIA (P)

25DWS2

## Nov 13

COMING SOON LIMITED

Comic Art 24-Karat Gold Proof Coin – Wonder Woman™

WEST POINT (W)

25DWG

## Nov 13

COMING SOON

Comic Art One Ounce Silver Medal – Wonder Woman™

PHILADELPHIA (P)

25DWS1

## Nov 17

COMING SOON

William H. Taft Presidential Silver Medal

S827

## Nov 25

COMING SOON LIMITED

Morgan and Peace Dollar 2025 Reverse Proof Two-Coin Set

**MORGAN AND PEACE SILVER DOLLARS**

SAN FRANCISCO (S)

25XS

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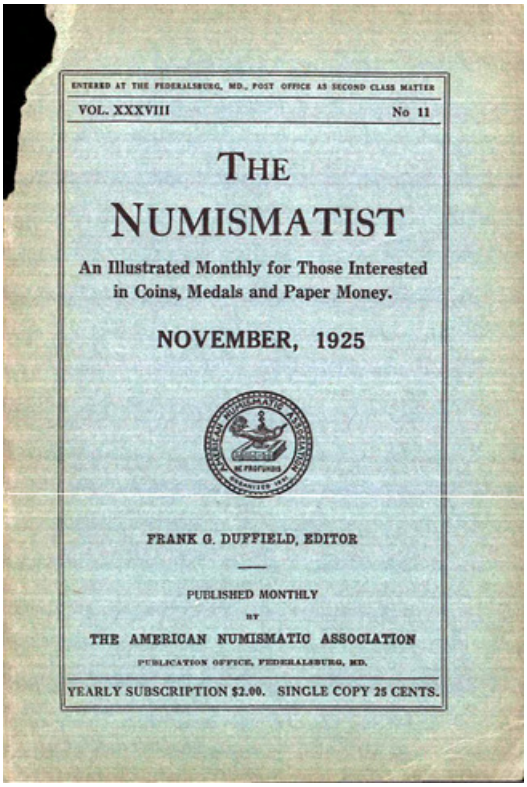
# 100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist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**The Numismatist - November 1925**

Here's a look back 100 years at a couple of articles from the November 1925 issue of The Numismatist.

**Why Collect?**

By D. C. WISMER, Hatfield. Pa.

(A paper read before the Annual Convention of the American Numismatic Association, Detroit, Mich., August 21 to 27, 1925.)

The collecting of coins, paper money, tokens, store cards, medals, stamps, checks, autographs, books, book plates, postcards, flintlock guns, butterflies, plants and a hundred and one other articles by men, women and children is started and continued because the objects they are collecting have a particular interest to them, and as they want to find out more about them they continue to obtain the particular items that are somewhat different from the ones they have, endeavoring to find out more about the things that have attracted their attention, studying the causes of variations, types, details of production, etc.

It may be a coin that is no longer current, like the old Spanish piece-of-eight, its subdivisions, the four real, two, one and half real pieces, these having been a legal tender in the United States for over seventy-five years, and which was the principal specie of one hundred years ago in America. The one real piece, called a bit or levy, passed as 12 ½ cents; the half real, a fip or fipennybit, passed as 6 ½ cents.

In November, 1804, the Philadelphia Bank directors received a special deposit of $50,000 in Spanish silver dollars, the Bank agreeing to return it in such dollars, provided it was not drawn against, and "suffered to remain three months undrawn for."

With the improvement and development of machinery it is no longer necessary that a man must work all the time that is not needed for rest, but he may devote a part of his time at some study or recreation; therefore, we have the eight-hour day in many trades, and may in the future have the six-hour day in order to get the needed things and also the luxuries, thus providing each one with time for the collecting and study of such things as appeal to his fancy, about which the more he knows the more he wishes to find out.

Coins and paper money being the tools of exchange provided by the different Governments of the world for the peoples' use as a means of exchange for their products, its origin, development, forms, types, materials and manufacture are all most interesting subjects for study. Therefore, the individual who wants to know more about the tools of exchange starts to collect copper, silver, nickel, platinum, brass, aluminum and gold coins and medals, and tries to discover the reason for their adoption and use.

# 100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist Continued

After having satisfied himself in the study of coins, he may investigate the cause of the development and use of paper money, which is today conceded to be the most convenient medium of exchange, together with the check, draft and acceptance and other paper forms that have been used in the past.

Paper money is the development of the written obligation, the promise to pay, or the written order to pay, the forms of which in use today are the note or check of the individual, firm or corporation, and the different forms provided by Governments.

The paper money in use today provided by the United States Government, and in use as a means of exchange, are the greenbacks, silver certificates, gold certificates, national bank notes and Federal Reserve notes, but when you endeavor to find the wherefore of these different issues in simultaneous use, the answer is not as easy as the man on the street might think.

The person who starts to collect and study what he obtains never has any time that he cannot occupy usefully. When arranging his treasures, cataloging and studying them, time flies, his mind is actively employed, excluding the worries or incidents of his vocation, vitalizing his brain by exercising it on different subjects, for "variety is the spice of life."

**THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR A COW'S APPETITE.**

A cow slaughtered yesterday at Louis M. Berman's place, 45 Concord street, Pawtucket, had in its stomach a penny copper piece dated 1819. How the ancient coin got there Mr. Berman cannot say. It is the size of a quarter. — Clipping from Providence (R. I.) Tribune.

**SEEK TO MAKE DOLLAR BILLS LAST LONGER.**

Intensive studies to find out how to make the $1 bills last longer are being conducted jointly by the Bureau of Efficiency and the Bureau of Standards. The Government manufactures twenty carloads of these bills a year, but, due to the quality of the material now used, they wear out sooner than the experts think they should, and must be replaced.

The paper used is made from rags, about 75 per cent, linen and 25 percent, cotton; but as the rag supply is under constant strain, experiments are being carried on to see if the Government cannot employ other bases, such as wood pulp, manila hemp, an African grass called esparta, ramie, and Kansas wheat straw. Other manufacturers have been using these while the Government has been clinging to rags.

# Keep the Club Running - OCC Needs a Treasurer

**Olympia Coin Club needs a Treasurer to keep the club running. Are you interested?**

## Treasurer Duties:

- Collect Payments – Receive membership dues and bid board sales (from Rick Schultz).
- Auction Transactions – Receive payments for auctions and make change (assistants may handle this).
- Manage Club Finances – Oversee the checkbook and cash box.
- Pay any bills or invoices
- Record keeping – Maintain transaction records and send them to Terri for the Treasurer's Report (or create the report yourself if preferred).
- Financial Reporting – Provide a financial update to officers and directors.
- Annual Coin Show – Collect funds from ticket and table sales, track income and expenses, and provide a cash box for the event.

## Assistant Treasurer Duties:

(We can have multiple assistants, so don't hesitate to jump in!)

- Auction Management – Track auction sales - yellow auction sheets.
- Raffle Coordination – Sell raffle tickets for 3–4 prizes during the meeting.
- Announce Winners – Announce the raffle and membership prize winners.
- Transaction Handling – Receive auction payments and provide change.
- Seller Settlements – Finalize auction sellers' lots, charge any applicable fees, and pay the seller.

# Is That Coin Real? Testing with Specific Gravity!

When a coin looks a little off, most collectors start with a magnet test. It's simple, fast—and occasionally helpful. But here's the catch: many fake coins aren't magnetic. That test only reveals if a coin contains ferromagnetic metals like steel or iron. What if the fake is made from something non-magnetic?

So what's a more nuanced, inexpensive way to test authenticity?

Try measuring specific gravity. It's a surprisingly elegant trick rooted in simple physics—and it can reveal far more than a magnet ever could.

**The Science Behind It**

Specific gravity (SG) is the ratio of a substance's density compared to water. Since every metal has a known density, testing SG can help identify a coin's actual composition.

The beauty? It doesn't require a chemistry degree or fancy gear—just a scale, a container of water, and a little patience.

**How to Test Specific Gravity at Home**

You don't need a lab or expensive tools. Just a few household items and a steady hand.

What You'll Need:

- ⦿ A precise calibrated digital scale (down to at least 0.01g or 0.000 oz)
- ⦿ A cup or bowl of room temperature water
- ⦿ A fine piece of thread or wire (non-absorbent). Dental floss works well for this.
- ⦿ A calculator (or phone app)

Steps:

1. Weigh the coin dry – Record this as mass_dry.
2. Place a container of water on the scale and zero it out (tare weight). There needs to be enough water to fully submerge the suspended coin.
3. Suspend the coin in water – Hang the coin in the water using thread or wire, making sure it does not touch the sides or bottom of the container. It must be fully submerged, not resting on anything, and should remain **still** —not moving around— to ensure an accurate reading.
4. Weigh it submerged – With the coin hanging in the water, note the new weight (the scale should still register it, though less). Record this as mass_suspended.
5. Calculate Specific Gravity using the formula:

$$SG = \frac{mass\_dry}{mass\_suspended}$$

# Is That Coin Real? Testing with Specific Gravity!

**Continued**

What started me on this quest? Years ago, I picked up a Piece of Eight coin—quite inexpensively, I might add—at the YN sales during the Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Over time, I began to wonder if it was genuine. Whenever I showed it to a dealer, the response was always the same: "It's a fake." Not one to take that at face value, I built a silver slide, which uses diamagnetism to test coins—and to my surprise, it passed. The next step? Specific gravity testing. I set out to test a variety of metals—aluminum, zinc, brass, bronze, copper, silver, and even a gold ring—to better understand their properties and, hopefully, determine the true nature of my Piece of Eight.

High precision scale with .000 resolution. You only need .00 resolution.

Water on the scale - tared weight

The coin suspended on some dental floss

The suspended coin in the water not touching the cup

In the example shown in the photos, we're testing a silver round. Its dry weight is 1.110 ounces, and its submerged weight is 0.105 ounces. By dividing the dry weight by the submerged weight (1.110 ÷ 0.105), we calculate a specific gravity of 10.57. Since pure silver has a specific gravity of approximately 10.49, this result strongly suggests the round is indeed silver. This particular piece was part of a batch ordered alongside other metal rounds for testing purposes. (See photo on next page.)

# Is That Coin Real? Testing with Specific Gravity!

**Continued**

Tested were aluminum, brass, bronze, “nickel plated”, zinc alloy, .999 pure silver, copper, silver bar, Peace Dollar, Piece of Eight, Fake carved Morgan dollar, a couple American Silver Eagles, a Morgan dollar and a gold ring.

# Is That Coin Real? Testing with Specific Gravity!

**Continued**

Bellow is the results of my specific gravity tests

| Item | Air Weight Oz. | Submerged Weight Oz. | Specific Gravity | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aluminum Coin | 0.325 | 0.120 | 2.708 | Aluminum SG is 2.7 |
| Zinc Alloy | 0.915 | 0.130 | 7.038 | Zinc SG is 7.13 |
| Brass | 1.090 | 0.130 | 8.385 | Brass SG is 8.2 to 8.6 |
| Bronze | 0.855 | 0.095 | 9.000 | Bronze is 8.78 |
| Bronze 2nd weighing | 0.855 | 0.100 | 8.550 | Bronze is 8.78 |
| Copper | 1.135 | 0.125 | 9.080 | Pure Copper is 8.96 |
| Silver | 1.110 | 0.105 | 10.571 | Pure Silver is 10.49 |
| "Nickel Plated" | 0.880 | 0.125 | 7.040 | Zinc is 7.13 so probably nickel plated zinc |
| Piece of Eight | 0.955 | 0.095 | 10.053 | Silver is 10.49 still possible it's real I guess |
| 2023 W American Silver Eagle | 1.100 | 0.130 | 8.462 | Brass Cast Rolled is 8.4 (is this fake?) |
| 1921 Mortan Dollar | 0.940 | 0.090 | 10.444 | Silver is 10.49 |
| 1923 Peace Dollar | 0.940 | 0.090 | 10.444 | Silver is 10.49 |
| Gold Ring marked 14K | 0.285 | 0.020 | 14.250 | 14K Green gold is 14.2 \| 14K Yellow gold is 13.07 |
| Fake carved Morgan Dollar | 0.765 | 0.090 | 8.500 | Brass cast is 8.4 to 8.6 |
| Large Aluminum Disc | 35.800 | 13.500 | 2.652 | Aluminum is 2.7 (This was weighed in grams) |
| 1986 American Silver Eagle | 1.100 | 0.105 | 10.476 | Pure Silver is 10.49 |
| 1oz Silver Bar | 1.085 | 0.105 | 10.333 | Pure Silver is 10.49 |

This testing journey revealed a few unexpected insights. First, I may have a fake 2023 W American Silver Eagle on my hands. Despite its official appearance, the results from my tests suggest it doesn't behave like genuine silver. It's a reminder that even modern coins—especially those purchased secondhand or at a discount—aren't immune to forgery. That discovery alone made the effort worthwhile.

On the other hand, my old Piece of Eight continues to pass every test I've thrown at it. While I'm still cautious about declaring it authentic, it hasn't failed a single method so far—not the silver slide, not visual inspection, and not specific gravity. It remains an intriguing piece, and perhaps one day I'll be able to confirm its story with more certainty.

The most practical takeaway from all this is how accessible and reliable specific gravity testing can be. With a calibrated scale capable of measuring to the hundredths of a gram (0.01g) or thousandths of an ounce (0.001 oz), anyone can perform meaningful metal analysis from their own workspace. The process is straightforward: weigh the coin in air, weigh it again while suspended in water, and apply a simple formula. The results can be surprisingly accurate, especially when compared against known reference values for metals like silver, copper, brass, and gold.

Whether you're verifying a suspicious coin, comparing alloys, or just exploring the science behind numismatics, specific gravity testing offers a powerful tool for collectors and educators alike. It's a hands-on way to engage with your collection and uncover the hidden stories behind each piece. On the next page, I've included a reference chart of common specific gravity values to help guide your own testing and deepen your understanding of coin composition.

# Is That Coin Real? Testing with Specific Gravity!

**Continued**

**Specific Gravity of common materials**

| Specific Gravity | Metal | Specific Gravity | Metal |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21.45 | Platinum | 8.95 | Nickel Silver |
| 19.32 | Pure Gold 24K | 8.9 | Nickel |
| 17.40 to 17.78 | 22K Yellow Gold | 8.8 | Commercial Bronze |
| 15.90 | 18K Green Gold | 8.78 | Bronze |
| 15.58 | 18K Yellow Gold | 8.6 | Ancient Bronze |
| 15.18 | 18K Red Gold | 8.4 to 8.7 | Brass (Cast rolled) |
| 14.20 | 14K Green Gold | 8.2 to 8.6 | Brass |
| 13.26 | 14K Red Gold | 8.53 | Cartridge Brass |
| 13.07 | 14K Yellow Gold | 8.4 | Yellow Bronze |
| 12.61 | 14K White Gold | 8.3 | Maganese Bronze |
| 12.44 | Rhodium | 7.9 | Stainless Steel (Type 304) |
| 12.00 | Palladium Pure | 7.87 | Iron (Pure) |
| 11.57 | 10K Yellow Gold | 7.7 | Stainless Steel (Type 410) |
| 11.34 | Lead | 7.64 to 7.85 | Steel |
| 11.07 | 10K White Gold | 7.3 | Tin |
| 11.03 | 10K Green Gold | 7.13 | Zinc |
| 10.49 | Pure Silver | 3.52 | Diamond |
| 10.36 | Sterling Silver | 2.7 | Aluminum |
| 10.31 | 90% Coin Silver | 2.55 to 2.8 | Aluminum (min / max) |
| 8.96 | Copper - Pure | | |

Piece of Eight Coin

2023W Silver Eagle

# Recently Sold on eBay

Russell H. Fluent Good Government
OLYMPIA, WA
Encased 1946-D Lincoln Cent Token
$6.05 (2 bids)

1972 Olympia, Washington Wooden Nickel Token - Olympic Coin Club Show
Sold $2.79 via Best Offer

1994 $1 American Silver Eagle
NGC MS70 Brown Label
sold for under best offer of
$5,800

1994 Silver American Eagle
Coin BU 1 Oz $1 Dollar Uncirculated
Minor scratched
Sold $38 (13 bids)

Series 641 Military Payment Certificate MPC $10 PMG AU 53
*Replacement Note!*
Sold for $562.50

## Consider leaving something to the club...

**Building a Lasting Legacy with OCC**

For many of us, coin collecting is more than a hobby — it's a lifelong passion. Each coin tells a story, connects us with history, and often reflects personal memories of when and where we acquired it. As members of the Olympia Coin Club (OCC), we share not only this fascination with numismatics, but also a community of friendship, learning, and mutual support.

One way to ensure that this shared love of collecting continues well beyond our lifetimes is by considering a legacy gift to the Olympia Coin Club. Legacy giving doesn't have to be complicated. Some members may choose to leave a few treasured coins or tokens, while others may donate supplies, reference books, or even a monetary gift. Every contribution — large or small — plays an important role in sustaining the club's mission and helping future collectors discover the joy we've experienced.

A gift to the OCC can:

- Support educational programs and presentations that pass knowledge to new collectors.
- Provide resources for our auctions, raffles, and events that keep meetings engaging.
- Preserve and display historical items for the benefit of members and the broader community.
- Strengthen the financial foundation of the club so it can thrive for years to come.

Leaving something to the Olympia Coin Club in your estate plans is a meaningful way to make your passion for numismatics last beyond your own collection. It's a legacy of history, learning, and community — one that will inspire and connect future enthusiasts.

If you would like to learn more about how you can include OCC in your estate planning, please reach out to a club officer. Together, we can ensure that the joy of collecting lives on for generations to come.

## Next OCC Board Meeting

The Next OCC Board Meeting is:
Tuesday, November 18th at 6:00PM.
**River's Edge Restaurant**
4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE
Tumwater, WA 98501
Board meetings are open to everyone

## 2026-2026 Elected Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Oliver Brock |
| Vice President | Jay DeBoer |
| Treasurer | |
| Secretary | Richard Green |

## Board Members

| | |
|---|---|
| Position 1 | Todd Hughes |
| Position 2 | Jordan Kennedy |
| Position 3 | Dale Gerard |
| Position 4 | Ken Fialkowski |

## Support Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| Auctioneer | Kevin Charboneau |
| Auction Recorder | Kristi Gerard |
| Auction Videographer | Rudy Kennedy |
| Club Baker | Mike Zagorin |

## Appointed Positions

| | |
|---|---|
| Newsletter Editor | Jay DeBoer |

## Regular Monthly Meeting

Regular monthly meetings are held at:
**Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center**
(next to the Lacey Community Center)
6757 Pacific Ave SE
Lacey, WA 98503
7:00PM on the first Thursday of the month.
Doors open at 6:00PM
No July meeting - August is the Club Picnic
December is the Club Holiday Party

## Board Meeting

Board Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of odd numbered months at 6:00PM .
**River's Edge Restaurant**
4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE
Tumwater, WA 98501
Board meetings are open to everyone

# Olympia Coin Club

Established January 1958 - Olympia, Washington

## Membership

Membership runs from January 1st through December 31st.
Annual-dues are $15 for Regular and Family memberships
Junior membership (under 18) is $3

## Our Commitment to Numismatics

- **Promote numismatics** – Foster a deep appreciation for coins, currency, and related collectibles, encouraging study, preservation, and historical exploration.
- **Cultivate fellowship among numismatists** – Build a welcoming community where collectors can connect, share knowledge, and enjoy mutual interests.
- **Encourage and assist collectors** – Support collectors at all levels by providing resources, guidance, and opportunities to expand their collections.
- **Provide an opportunity to buy, sell, or trade coins** – Create a marketplace where enthusiasts can engage in fair and informed transactions.
- **Engage and inspire young numismatists** – Spark interest in coin collecting among younger generations through mentorship, educational programs, and hands-on activities, ensuring the future of the hobby.

**Past Issues of the OCC Newsletter can be obtained from the Olympia Coin Club Facebook Group**

# Classifieds

Classified ads are free for members with active, paid-up memberships.

Buying | Selling | Wanted | Sponsors | Community Listings

**Free** Classified Ads for members: All OCC members get a free classified ad in the newsletter. Post your Wanted / Selling / Services etc. If you have a business card for your business or hobby that can be posted also.

**WANTED**: Olympia Trade Tokens, Hobo Nickels, Error Coins. **SELLING**: Hobo Nickels, Trade Tokens, Currency, Error notes and coins.
Jay DeBoer - JayHobo.com

**Leave a Legacy of Numismatic Passion**
Consider including the Olympia Coin Club in your estate plans. Whether it's coins, tokens, supplies, or a monetary donation, your gift can help preserve our shared love of history and collecting for future generations. A legacy donation ensures your passion lives on — inspiring, educating, and connecting fellow enthusiasts for years to come. To learn more about how you can make a lasting impact, speak with a club officer.

**Auction Donations**: Have duplicate coins, older currency, or even treasured pieces you'd like to see make a difference? Enter them in the club auction marked “For the Club” — all proceeds go toward strengthening Olympia Coin Club programs and events. Every donation, big or small, helps build a richer future for our community.

**WANTED**: Your wants and selling advertisement. Let people know what you are searching for and what you are selling. (Members list here free)

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